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Late of Pisa, Italy, and of San Francisco,

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The Daily Oregonian.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE

PORTLAND MONDAY MORNING JUNE 20 1865

A Simultaneous End

It cannot have escaped the notice of any that the suppression of the rebellion has resulted in the complete extinguishment of the spirit of that Northern party which hardly more than half a year ago pronounced the war a failure and asserted that the insurgents could not be reduced to submission That party which was very formidable while it could aid its natural friends the rebels sunk into a state of moribundity as soon as all hope of Southern independence was gone In other words the "Democracy" of the North as organized as effectually as the rebels of the South Had there not been any connection between them and they not been engaged in the same cause but they not been similar in purpose and aim and had not their joint lives been in reality but one existence they would not have witnessed this simultaneous dissolution Conclusive proof is here given that they who shaped the course of the party gave it action and inspired it with its controlling ideas were interested in the success of the rebellion, and when the rebellion failed, the motives which had induced them to continue their factious opposition to the Government were at an end From that hope the party through whose instrumentality they had hoped to accomplish their object had nothing to live for longer, and at once died without a struggle.

Events that have occurred since the suppression of the rebellion, show that those statements are not mere unfounded assertions, but that on the contrary they are indisputable facts Wherever elections have been held during the past two months the result has uniformly been against the treasonable party In Connecticut the majority against the "Democracy" in the late election was larger than was ever before known In Washington Territory, the election a fortnight since brought a similar result. In California the odious party has lately evinced no signs what ever of vitality, although the time for holding the general election is drawing near. Nor is there any wonder why its life is gone Through out the entire North the sole aim of its leaders was to make the party auxiliary to the rebellion The "Confederacy" having been dissolved, the death of the party was but a consequence of that event One of these occurrences is but the corollary of the other

The lethargic state into which the party has relapsed, shows unmistakably that its vivifying spirit is gone It has now nothing to contend for. It labored with amazing energy while the rebellion held out against the Government, but since the "Confederacy" went down, it has scarcely made an effort Its press has become dumb Its orators have ceased their fulminations We hear from it no more ill-boding prophesies Its impudence of former years, has for once been confounded Its members now but rarely utter a word on subjects which a short time ago they would discourse upon with marvelous garrulity The doctrines it upheld are now far advanced in obsolescence, and we shall hear no more of it as a powerful party until the vicious and corrupt politicians who made it what it was, can concert together for the adoption of some plan to the support of which they may bring once more all the influences which are hostile to the welfare of the country and opposed to any measure which has for its object the progress or elevation of mankind

PAYMENT OF THE NATIONAL DEBT —A very interesting pamphlet, showing some valuable facts and statistics in relation to the National Debt and National Resources, prepared by Dr Wm Elder of the Treasury Department, has come into our hands. The author estimates that by the year 1870, our entire debt will amount to $3,000,000 000. This will certainly be its maximum By that time industry will be fully restored all over the country, and production will have so fully recovered its energies as to be equal to, or greater than what it was before the war At farthest by that time we shall not about diminishing our debt in good earnest. The interest upon it Dr Elder estimates at $165,000 000 By the year 1889 it is computed that the growth of National wealth will be such, that a tax of 1.9 per cent will pay the then annual interest on the debt, and also the annual expenses of the Government. If in the nineteen years from 1870 to 1889, the country increases in wealth, as it did from 1850 to 1860, a tax of one per cent. on the sum of the productions of those nineteen years, will pay the whole debt This is a very favorable showing, but we regard it as a perfectly fair one The estimates are judiciously made, and are not the growth of an overwrought imagination. At the close of the war of 1812, our debt amounted to seven per cent of all the property of the people At present, it amounts to about fourteen per cent of the property merely of the loyal States The debt of the Revolution and of the war of 1812, was wholly discharged in nineteen years, from the ordinary sources of revenue, and though half as great a burden upon the capital wealth of the people as our present debt is, it was never felt by anybody A proper and yet not oppressive system of taxation, will as we hope liquidate the whole debt within twenty-five years

WHO KNOWS WHY? If negroes are so extremely anxious to remain in a condition of servitude it must be owned that their exodus by thousands from the State of Kentucky, now that there is nothing to prevent them from running away and no fugitive law by which to catch them, is wholly unaccountable Perhaps some of our wise Oregon Copperheads who used to own two slaves apiece in Missouri, and who still insist that negroes prefer servitude can render a reason why the blacks of Kentucky manifest so remarkable a predilection for freedom If, as they insist forced and unrequited toil is a source of content it will puzzle anybody to tell why their soulless chattle becomes a "fugitive from labor" But no doubt we shall always be told that human beings like slavery better than freedom

THE "COMING MAN" —Hon Schuyler Colfax of Indiana, was at Salt Lake on the 12th of this month In a few days more he will reach California His trip will be extended to Oregon though we do not yet know what time he will remain here

The Eastern papers say that Prussia and Denmark have issued letters of marque for reprisals against French commerce If the Liberals fit out privateers in our ports can Napoleon complain We shall be merely following his example in permitting them to do so

The Fourth of July will be celebrated in Salem J H Mitchell, Esq of this city will deliver the oration on the occasion

Henry Peake a resident of Lane county lately shot himself by accident The wound proved fatal

By Overland Telegraph.

[DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

DATES TO JUNE 14

Collision on the Mississippi---Cause of the Explosion at Mobile.

CAIRO Jun 11th The steamers *Polaski* and *Hiley* collided in the Yazoo river on the 3d sinking the *Hiley* with a loss of ten or twelve lives

Morgan the rebel who last year shot Gen Corbin has been arrested

New Orleans advices of the 7th state that an investigation of the explosion at Mobile has resulted in the belief that it was the work of an incendiary Commander Ammen and Lieut Wall have been arrested at Mobile charged with being implicated Rumor states that he and five others on the night previous to the explosion placed kegs of powder in the buildings containing the powder and that the fuse was arranged under direction of Commander Mayo who threatened him with instant death if they disobeyed Further investigations are still in progress

Gov Warren has resigned his commission as Major General of Volunteers and has been succeeded in the command of Vicksburg by General Osterhaus

Quiet in North Carolina.

NEWBERN, N C June 9th —Intelligence from all parts of the State indicate the return of the people to loyalty to the United States Persons in different counties are establishing a police system for the purpose of maintaining order and suppressing depredations

The prospects are that the movement to restore civil law through the inauguration of a new State government will call out the largest vote ever cast in the State, so anxious are the people to return to peaceful pursuits President Johnson's amnesty proclamation was well received by the people of this State and the appointment of Mr Hillsboro as Provisional Governor

The people of South Carolina have called upon the United States military authorities at Charleston that State for protection against their own people who were committing depredations upon each other

From Richmond.

NEW YORK June 11 — The *Herald's* Richmond and Petersburg dispatches show rapid revival of business in these places Great progress has been made towards re-establishing civil government throughout Virginia under the auspices of Governor Pierpont The authorities as fast as practicable and politic, are turning over the State property to the charge of the new administration and in a much better condition than was feared, when it fell into their hands

Breckenridge said to be in Cuba.

NEW YORK, June 12 —A dispatch dated Lexington, Kentucky June 10th says Rollside in Prussian has reached the friends of John C Breckinridge at this place that he has arrived safely at Cuba How he got there they refuse to say

Belligerent rights withdrawn by Holland.

WASHINGTON, June 11 —Dispatches received at the State Department, announce that the Government of Holland has formally rescinded the recognition of the belligerent right accorded to the rebels This is in response to the appeals of this Government addressed to all maritime powers As Holland was about the first power to become our ally after the Revolutionary struggle, so to her honor she has been the very first to retrace her steps after having assumed a different position during the rebellion

Diplomatic Compliments.

WASHINGTON, June 11 —The Russian Minister Baron Stoekel and the Spanish Minister, Mr Vassar waited on Mr Seward yesterday afternoon at the State Department, and expressed in the name of their respective sovereigns profound condolences and sympathy of the two great nations for the national loss sustained by the assassination of the President and the dreadful suffering of the family of the Secretary of State. They greeted the Secretary most cordially

The Bureau of Internal Revenue decides that it does not feel authorized by law to regard the amount received on policy of insurance, either legacy or income, consequently assessors until further advice will not hold such amounts to tax

Collision at Sea.

BOSTON, June 10—The steamer *Admiral Dupont* from New York for Fortress Monroe, was run into and sunk on the night of the 8th by the British ship *Stoda Cora* from Philadelphia bound for St John N B. The steamer sank in ten minutes after the collision The crew and passengers except fifteen or twenty were saved The *Stoda Cora* sustained considerable damage, and ran ashore on Smith's Point, Nantucket, where she remains in bad condition

Notable Death.

WASHINGTON, June 12 —Surgeon General Wm A Helon, Chief Bureau of Medical Surgery in the Navy Department, died last night, after a protracted illness from disease of the heart

Explosion at Chattanooga.

NEW YORK June 12 —The *Times* special from Chattanooga on the 10th, says that a tremendous explosion and fire occurred on the evening of the 9th, supposed to have been caused through carelessness Sparks from a locomotive ignited the powder in the ordnance department and exploded several tons of fixed ammunition and loose powder Shot and shell were sent hissing about in a killing and wounding many The immense Quartermaster buildings took fire The loss is a quarter million of dollars. The railroad nearly completed to Atlanta

Prominent rebels are being arrested in lower Georgia

Mexican News.

WASHINGTON June 11 —News from Acapulco dated May 3 embraces the following intelligence which was suppressed in the dispatches sent through French sources from Havana Gen Regules with part of the first division of the central national army of Mexico attacked the city of Hombotto State of Michoacan on 11th of April and took it by storm, capturing all the garrison, including two hundred Belgians, together with ammunition and artillery A few days before the national forces captured a train with supplies and ammunition on the way from Moralia to Patzcuaro, and defeated the French forces at Puruandiro at Leachacan Cuerilla had taken the field.

NEW YORK, June 12 —The *Courier des Etats Unis* claims to have intelligence that the town of Chihuahua which has for some time been the seat of the Republican Government of Mexico, has been occupied by the French General Aeirn, and that Juarez is on the way to the United States No such news was received from Havana yesterday

General News.

NEW YORK, June 11 —The New Orleans correspondent of the *Herald* says It is estimated that the total amount of cotton erected west of Mississippi is one hundred thousand bales, two-thirds of which is in Arkansas

Pierre Soule is in Mexico

Ex Governor Morton was arrested at Mobile and sent to Washington

Gen Sheridan has issued orders forbidding military interference with the shipment of cotton

The steamer *Crusader* for Savannah, with a cargo of cotton took fire eleven miles below Augusta They saved cargo and baggage was lost Four of the passengers, who were mostly negroes were drowned

Gen Molineaux has ordered the schools for negroes of Augusta to take the oath of allegiance Orders have been sent by the authorities of Augusta, for a supply of school books for the free schools, to be at once opened for all classes

All restrictions on trade are removed by Generals Gilmore and Grover in their respective departments

From Texas.

WASHINGTON, June 11 The Navy Department has the following from New Orleans, May the 31st

A dispatch late May 25th has just been received from Capt Sands reporting the gunboat Sachem and Granite City at the mouth of Sabine Pass and Fort Wanahsia and Griffin A flag of truce had been sent to the commander of the rebel forces at Sabine Pass, and the rebel flag was hauled down and the United States flag hoisted in its place The guns of the forts were spiked The Fort Griffin at Sabine Pass number of spiked Fort Griffin at Sabine Pass was also spiked Fort Griffin at Sabine Pass was also spiked Fort Griffin at Sabine Pass was also

Daily Oregonian.

CITY.

Money Market.

...

...The M. W. Grande Lodge of A. F. & A. M. ... its fifteenth annual convocation in this ... elected the following officers for the ensuing ... L. Chadwick, R. W. G. M.; A. Van Dusen, R. W. S. G. W.; C. H. A. Dolph, R. W. J. G. W.; Geo. E. Ickes, Grand Treasurer; W. W. Rockfield, Grand Secretary. The officers of ... Lodge will be publicly installed in the First ... Church, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 ... The public are invited to be present on this occasion. The order of exercises will be found in ...

...by the Grand Chaplain

...by hymn by the Choir

...by Hon. Edward Evanes, of Montana Territory.

...Rehearsal of the ... of the Grand Master.

...Address to the Master.

...tion of the officers elect and officers ... by the retiring Grand Master.

...Address to the Grand Officers.

...Address to the Craft.

...Benediction.

In the evening the Blue ... resident ... the public ... the Grand Lodge and the visitors ... with a ... at Stephen's Hotel, at Oswego. ... the ... at Lake Oswego, where a ... feasting will be presented at the Lodge-room in ...

Mr. JAMES MCKINNEY ... James McKinney, ... as deck-hand on the O. S. N. Company's ... plying between this city and Multnomah ... at Tile Creek yesterday, under the ... Forbes, as furnished in Dr. Wm. ... landing at Tile Creek and took ... pitch. While laying to, the wind ... The mate were hauling the ... of overboard, when almost at the ... groan. By some unaccountable ... in the plank, and on that being ... stage with both hands, and held ... let go all hold and went down ... but once above water. A ... the boat ... down the hawser, but ... the hawser ... water and missed making fast. The ... but he had sunk to ... when he let go the stage he sank ... stage was sufficiently buoyant to ...

...says the man proved faithful ... to this city. Mr. Kinney was ... ...ng of the Hibernian Society of this city ... respectfully all his associates ... faculty for swimming, and ... had a friend of the mate. The ... above Coffin Rock, on the Columbia ... place of landing there was a very ... the stream. It is not thought ... that he could have saved himself ... (if to swimming, but very likely ... relinquished his hold of the stage ... The flags of the *Warrior* were ... consequence of the casualty. ... be instituted.

WASTE OF TIME.—The bar at the mouth of the ... presents some obstruction to the ... to the commerce of Oregon, but ... is that due to the want of ... which is the useless waste of time ... at the bar or crossing for a breeze ... ...ers sometimes remain that ... longer than would be necessary for ... inward cargo and receive cargo for ... when, in case a tug boat had been at ... the bar for, and bring them in. ... obviated all such delay at a trifling ... ...ity for swimming, and is ... had a friend of the mate. The ... above Coffin Rock, on the Columbia ... place of landing there was a very ... the stream. It is not thought ... that he could have saved himself ... (if to swimming, but very likely ... relinquished his hold of the stage ... The flags of the *Warrior* were ... consequence of the casualty. ... be instituted.

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About Husbands

[illegible]

"A man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner upon his table than when his wife speaks French." — *Johnson*

I dine a wee slight — I dine I came to all
The [illegible] gunner of the royal stranger
But very much approve what one may all
The nine to rule [illegible] the Ursa Major

I dine a wee slight — Although some men adore
Well mixed [illegible] and with learning, rum her
There are [illegible] to be had [illegible] for me
Of her who guile than loe quince a gentleman

I [illegible] with the greate [illegible] in Bliss
But oh when on the [illegible] perhaps in all
Heavenly [illegible] with me but looks of a wife
What loe [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Though Brook and Latin be the daily [illegible]
They're little valued by her living mat
The Kind of [illegible] that knocks to reach a meal
Is meat [illegible] boiled and served up on a plate

O if as for I and O a may command
Some hour inside verse the happy matron shall
What in that sponse must from her chains stand
Would [illegible] never see a pudding than a poem?

Young lady!—deep in love with Tom or Harry
'Tis sad to tell you such a tale as this
But there's the moral of it — [illegible] never
Be marrying till you lose as [illegible]

A very man with a melting [illegible]
Unless [illegible] you can [illegible] and sit
With [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
A thirsty soul within a [illegible]

A very man — [illegible] of nature's [illegible]
With human feelings whether sunk or [illegible]
And well [illegible] with genius [illegible]
But apt to take his temper from his [illegible]

Love and Revenge

"Well," replied my companion, "I don't go so far as to say that the press gang would go to burst a door open, but if they found it open why, in they went. I know to one case" he continued with the accent and phraseology of Devonshire "where a young fellow as and as likely one as ever drawed breath—was took away the very night before he was married, and in sight of his sweetheart and his friends, too. It was a strange matter, that, who altogether [illegible] mustered, almost to himself.

"Pray tell us," I said, becoming interested.

"It's a long story, master, and it's a dry work talking," he replied, with a significant twinkle in his eye though his face maintained its gravity.

"So it is," said I, "and the warm weather has made me thirsty; suppose we step in here and lay the dust; then perhaps you will favor me with it."

My new acquaintance requiring no further invitation, I led the way to a little tavern I had noticed standing apart from the village, and there, seated in the cold parlor overlooking the quay, supplied with rum and a pipe of tobacco while I confined myself to the remarkably unpleasant compound, which the sign post proclaimed as "home brewed," after a few preliminary draws and puffs, he began his story:

"You see, mate," he said, becoming more familiar in his conviviality, "this isn't altogether a story of the press-gang as you'll find before I've done, and it made a good deal of talk at the time, as I remember, though I was only a lad but the crowner's quest soll all things right, and after that it was no use asking any further questions. It must now be nigh fifty years ago—fifty years!" he repeated, half closing his eyes, and pausing, as his mind traveled over the space which had brought so many and so great changes, even to that little village—"that an old sea faring man they called Captain Meredith lived—at least, that is to say, lodged—in the house of a widow named Penrhyn.

"You might see the spot from the brow of the hill, for the house itself has been pulled down since then. Well, he might have been a captain or no, I don't pretend to say, it is certain that he had a bit of money put by, and lived comfortable enough. Some said he had been in the smuggling trade, and made money that way. However, it don't much matter, he was well respected, and though he had no wife living, he had a daughter as was called Ellen, and the prettiest lass in Cawsand and for miles around. Well, now this old widow had a son named Paul, and a strange article he was. I remember him—a little bandy-legged chap, with red hair, and the people used to call him 'Doctor'."

"Was he a surgeon, then?" I interrupted.

"I'm going to tell you. He had been 'prenticed to a chemist in Davenport (we used to call it 'Dock,' in those days), and after his time was out he had been stopping with his mother to take care of her, or perhaps because he couldn't find a situation readily for himself. The old widow had put something by, I suppose. Paul had been at home about a year when the Captain came to lodge there with his daughter. This Paul's room was at the top of the house, where his light would be — burning at times of night when honest folks were in bed and asleep. Sometimes he would be met in the morning returning with his arms full of weeds and plants which he used to take up stairs to the 'doctor's shop,' as they called it.

"Ah, a botanist," I remarked.

"I don't know about that," replied my friend, slightly puzzled, "but the people said he made potion out of them. Any way, once when Paul was seen passing by the blacksmith's, the dog ran out and bit him, and the next Paul was seen to give him a piece of bread, and the dog was dead within an hour. The neighbors blessed him for it, and I recollect, when a youngster calling after him, 'There goes Dr Nightshade!' and his stopping and saying, 'If I had to doctor you, my lad, you wouldn't shout so loud.' Well, very shortly after Ellen and her father had been lodging at the widow's house, it was clear to see that Paul wished to court her. Wherever she went sure enough Paul wasn't far behind, and things went on in this way for about six months, when one dark and windy night, the wind blowing great guns, and the sea running high we saw signals of distress from some vessel off the point there.

"There was no life boat in the place, and our small craft couldn't have lived an hour in such weather. In the morning we saw no signs of the vessel, and we had supposed she had gone down and all aboard lost, however, we heard in the day that one of the poor fellows had escaped, and though cut and bruised, had contrived to crawl up to the point there, where she had been found by Captain Meredith, who brought him home to his own lodging and nursed him. He was a fine young fellow, an orphan, so he said by name Wm. Randall, and had been working his way to Liverpool, in hopes to obtain employment. The clergyman of the place—you may see the church on the right as you go towards Edgecumb Ferry—heard of this, and becoming a good deal interested in the young man, offered him a place as gardener, as general servant, or something or other.

"Bill was a handy chap, and soon made friends with the people, and they persuaded him to stop here instead of going to Liverpool as he intended. He didn't want much pressing, for any one could see that there was a girl in the case and that girl was Ellen Meredith, and it didn't want more than two eyes to see that she liked him. The folks used to poor Paul about his nose being out of joint and Tom Trevellan, the blacksmith, he owed him a grudge for the dog, used to say 'Well doctor, how's your nose by this time?' But they say the doctor only used to turn white and rub his hands, it was a way he had, and he did the same thing when he gave the dog bread. Well, things prospered now all with young Randall, that at last he made up his mind to ask the Captain for his consent, and as the old fellow was a jolly easy going old customer, and liked Bill very much besides it wasn't long before he gave it.

"Just about the time the folks in the village were frightened by the report that the press gang were out, that they had been as far as Plympton four or five miles from the town there and had pressed one or two men. The Captain and Ellen wanted to put the marriage off, but Bill would not hear of it and strange to say, Paul sided with him. Well, on the very day before the wedding a strange man as hadn't been seen in the village before, called at the house to speak to Paul, and a neighbor as happened to be present at the time said afterwards, that she had heard them talking together on the road to Plymouth. Now mind me, in the evening, and just as they were sitting down to supper, and drinking healths Paul who was late ran into the room, leaving the door open behind him and entreated William to look to himself, as the press gang were already in the village, and afore poor Bill could get away the press gang were inside, and had seized him, and in spite of his struggles and Ellen's screams Paul's entreaties, carried him to the boat where a boat lay ready and took him away.

"Is that all?" I asked.

"Not exactly mate," said my friend hesitating, "the strangest part has to come.

So replenishing his glass and refilling his pipe he continued:

"Well, every one of course was very much cast down at this but poor Ellen particularly so however, for many months she kept a brave heart always telling the captain that William would return, and they would yet be happy, and did you see no one liked to tell the poor thing different, although but very few thought they'd ever see him again. At any rate it was clear Dr Paul didn't forget awhile he began again to pay his addresses to her and this time more in earnest than before; but it was no use. Ellen would have nothing to say to him at all.

"Now, about two years after they had pressed poor Will, when it was getting on towards the Winter time—there had been a good deal of dirty weather about and several vessels had been at the [illegible] that very part that several were had been [illegible] and Ellen had made up her mind more than ever that William would return, when one day a neighbor comes to and says he has heard that a vessel like the Syren that was the one that William went out on has been [illegible] all its Shallies and it was feared that all hands had perished. He had it, he said from a party who was [illegible] by Paul, who had learned it when he was at [illegible] Devonport the day before on matters of business.

"This was bad news for the poor lass but [illegible] loved she still helped and prayed for her and sweetheart and all along [illegible] telling them [illegible] though we did give to see [illegible] and Will Randall [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] night after this Paul [illegible] a great talking and she [illegible] a bottle which he [illegible] picked up on the [illegible] coast no doubt having [illegible] in and [illegible] was a paper saying the Syren [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and praying that whoever [illegible] for Heaven's sake [illegible] Captain Meredith at Cawsand with the last prayers of poor Will.

"Here was [illegible], and we about square with the law with the Syren was said to having met [illegible] [illegible] there seemed no hope at all, and so poor Ellen second thing at last for she [illegible] and walked every day and more [illegible] like one who had nothing to live for. To make matters worse the captain had gone into debt and [illegible] got bigger and bigger. Well in the [illegible] suddenly the Devil [illegible] him and offered to marry Ellen out of hand promising to [illegible] all the captain's obligations and stating that he [illegible] had in fact been [illegible] to make the proposal. The captain was ready to [illegible] did enough for Paul [illegible] son in law but at last he relented as I guess [illegible] by his wife and troubles urged Ellen to accept him. The poor lass refused for a long time but when she found half father's welfare and liberty depended on it and [illegible] had [illegible] all hope of ever seeing William [illegible] again, at last she consented.

"Duty don't [illegible] to say that they were married at last!" [illegible] interrupts I.

"In [illegible] or three months they were and a pretty couple they must have made; she with her cold figure and pale face, and he with [illegible] head and low [illegible] shambling along by her side. They were married at Maker Church (in the hill on [illegible] and Will Randall's old master read the service. Then said Ellen didn't cry or faint, or have any nonsense of that kind, but went through her share quietly and calmly enough, while the Doctor seemed all abroad.

"Now it seems this very morning just about dusk when the captain had gone out to smoke his pipe that Paul, who had gone up stairs, heard a terrible loud scream and rushing back into the room where he had left Ellen, finds her [illegible] dead away on the floor and William Randall himself kneeling by her side.

"William went to say afterwards that he could not forget Paul's face when they saw each other for the first time, he used to dream of it he said and he had many and many a time seen the face of strong men who had been struck down in the heat and passion of battle, or who had died violent deaths in various ways, but Paul's face he said committed him of a picture he had once seen when quite a little lad, of the Devil which he remembered had frightened him then, but which he had forgotten till that hour was met that night. When Paul had recovered his surprise he said, not a word about the marriage but when William said he had just left Plymouth and hadn't seen a soul in the village yet he suddenly seemed delighted at meeting him again, and insisted on their drinking together.

He led Ellen into another room where he told Will his mother would attend her and shortly returned with two glasses of strong grog, which he put on the table between them. "Now, Bill old mate, says he 'we'll drink to your return home.' 'But what about Nelly, my poor girl' says Will. 'Never mind her' says Paul, 'I'm there will soon bring her round, and meanwhile drink the grog.' but first of all he shut the door, and coming back to the table, says, 'Now, Bill, here's your jolly, good health and no healtups!' and they both emptied their glasses. 'William,' says Paul, after a while, 'how do you feel?' Quite well, Paul, my hearty, thank ye,' says Will. 'Do you, says Paul, grinning, 'then you won't for long, William Randall' says he getting white, and trembling, we've a long account to settle, and now it's done.'

'What'll ye mean?' asked Will in surprise, as you may be sure. 'I've never injured you!' 'Yes you have!' says Paul. 'Didn't you step in between me and the girl I had set my heart on? Didn't the neighbors jeer and mock me and drive me almost mad? And didn't I swear to be even with you, come what might? And I am! I am! When you were pressed said he, getting warm and worse, 'I put the gang on on you! I brought the account that made them think you were dead and now that you have returned alive, you find the woman you loved the wife of the man you despised!' 'It's a shameful lie,' cries Will, 'and I can't believe it.' 'It's true' says Paul, 'for we were married this morning, but true or false it's all the same to you, for I tell you, Will Randall,' and Paul turns very pale and rubs his hands, 'you are poisoned. You drank the brandy, and in an hour's time you are a dead man.'

Paul Penrhyn, says Will, speaking calm and low, 'you've played a deep game, but you've made one mistake. I heard of your trick with the press gang, and knew you to be a rival of mine, and you've just owned to other treachery. But when a man that I know hated me, and who looked as you did when we met just now, suddenly becomes my friend and asked me to drink I grew suspicious, and while you closed the door I—changed the glasses.'

"When Ellen heard the fearful cry that Paul gave, she ran in, pale and weak as she was, and found him all twisted together like, with rage or pain, and foaming at the mouth from the poison he had swallowed."

"Accurate?" I asked.

"I don't know rightly what it was [illegible]," said the coast guardsman "but it was very strong for Paul, they say died within the hour and he for the two he had tried to keep asunder."

"A strange tale" I said, rising to go. "it's no good as a play."

"It's better than most of 'em,' said he, knocking the ashes out of his pipe, 'for this is true. Good night, sir."

THE OREGON FARMER

STATE FAIR IN OCTOBER.—The officers of the State Agricultural Society very properly offer large premiums on Jacks, jennets and mules. Thousands and thousands of dollars are paid for mules every year in Oregon Washington and Idaho for packing, hauling and other purposes. A large portion of this stock is brought from California and the Western States. In several of the upper Mississippi States the raising of mules is made a specialty by many farmers—that is they devote themselves and their farms [illegible] to this business. Usually they dispose of their mules when two years old, and at prices varying from 50 to 100 dollars, and they always bring ready cash.

We believe that mule raising here by our farmers would be a profitable busines. The peculiar character of our country and the certainty of the continual and rapid increase of population in our Eastern borders will make large annual supplies of mules for transportation of goods a necessity. Why should not Oregon farmers enjoy the advantages which this state of facts offer to them? Why should they not furnish the mules or a moiety of them to meet the certain demand for these animals?

That man who imports into Oregon Jacks and jennets for propagation deserves the gratitude of our farmers and we are sure he will receive the just pecuniary reward of his enterprise.

We annex a list of the premiums offered by the State Agricultural Society for jacks jennets and mules. We hope the premiums will bring to this fair all the animals of these [illegible] which are worthy of them.

No 11—Jacks Jennets and Mules

Best imported Jack	4 years old and upward	$50	$1
" "	3 " "	10	8
" "	2 " "	8	6
" "	1 " "	6	4
Best jack and 3 Jennets		15	12
" "	2 " "	10	8
" "	1 " "	6	4
Best Oregon bred jack		15	12
Best Oregon bred mules		15	10
Best Oregon bred mule	Owned in Marion county	5	3
" "	" " Polk "		3
" "	" " Yamhill "		3
" "	" " Clackamas "		3
" "	" " Washington "		3
" "	" " Clatsop "		3
" "	" " Columbia "		3
" "	" " Lane "		3
" "	" " Benton "		3
" "	" " Linn "		3
" "	" " Douglas "		3
" "	" " Jackson "		3
" "	" " Josephine "		3
" "	" " Umpqua "		3
" "	" " Coos "		3
" "	" " Curry "		3
" "	" " Wasco "		3
" "	" " Clarke "		3
" "	" " Yakima "		3
Best jack and jennet		25	15

Committee—W. H. [illegible], Esq., Superintendent Wagon Smith, Harrisburg, Linn county; Joseph Watt, Salem, Marion county; J. Hart, Esq., Polk county.

Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMMON COUNCIL of the City of Portland propose to improve Second Street, South Addition to the City of Portland, from North Front Street to the North Pearl Street. The proposed improvement is made in the following manner: said street to be [illegible] to the established grade, [illegible] with a plank twelve feet in width on [illegible] sides, to be [illegible] with three inch plank. Cross planks four feet in width.

Published by order of the Common Council.

R. R. MEEKER,
Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland.

Portland June 9th 1865 d10t

Library Association of Portland,

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THE READING ROOMS

Are now open to the public [illegible] Reading Newspapers and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]